

12-14-1965

The B-G News December 14, 1965

Bowling Green State University

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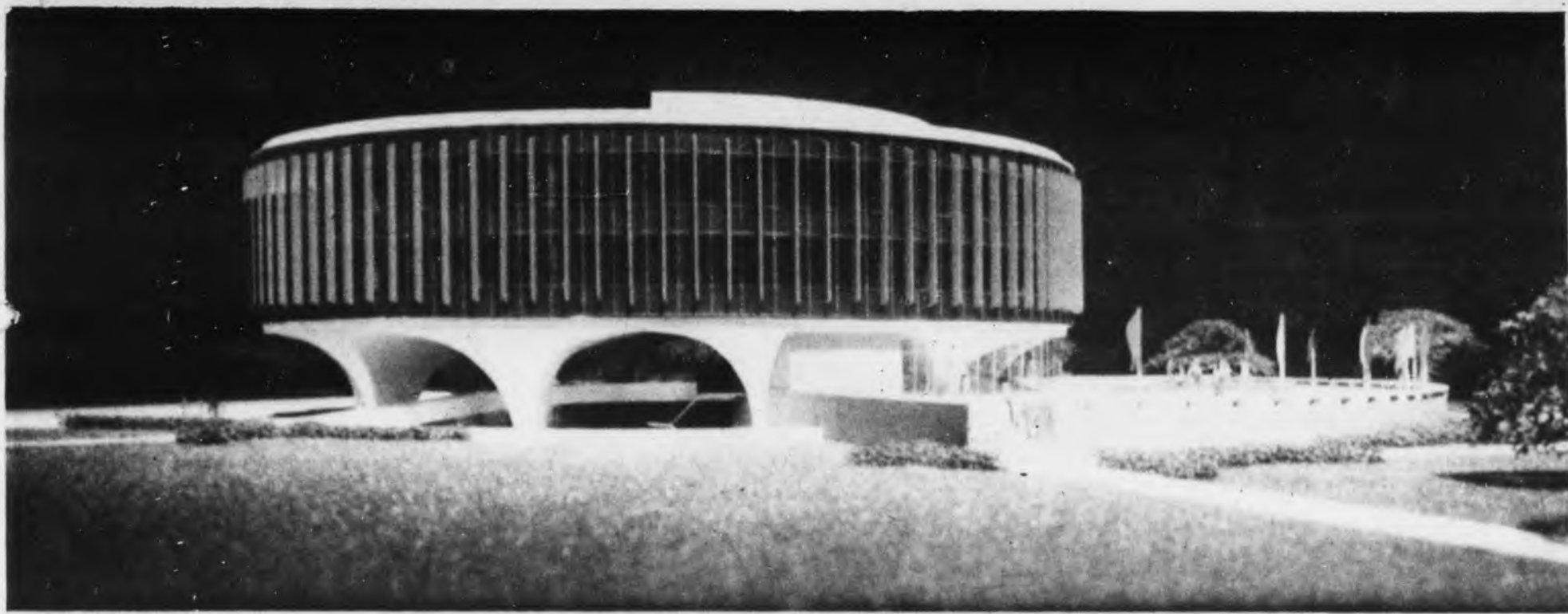
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES will be centered in this new Student Services building. Plans for the forum-type structure were unveiled at a meeting last Friday. Construction is sched-

uled to begin in the spring for this unique addition to the University's facilities. News Service Photo.

Student Center Plans Unveiled

By FRED ENDRES
Editor

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1965

Vol. 50, No. 46

Frosh Elect 8

Four freshman Student Council representatives, freshman class officers, and Key King and Queen finalists were chosen in last Thursday's elections.

More than half of the freshman class voted for its Student Council representatives and officers, and 3,272 members of the student body elected Key King and Queen finalists.

Freshman Student Council representatives are Tom Parrish, who received 739 votes; Paul Buehrer, 630; Nancy Kennedy, 702; Gayll Parkinson, 587. Total vote for representatives was 1,502.

Freshman class officers are Lee McClelland, president, 387 votes; Dan Szucs, vice president, 417; Judy McClelland, secretary, 637 and Carol Niewiadomski, treasurer, 602. Total vote for class officers was 1,495.

The number of freshmen who voted was proportionately more than the turnout for upper class elections, said Cheryl Smith, assistant coordinator of student activities.

Key Queen finalists are Karen Isaksson, Gamma Phi Beta; Colleen Carr, Delta Zeta; Elaine Ditrinco, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sue Loss, Alpha Phi and Marty Chappell, Treadway.

Key King finalists are Tim Frank, Rodgers; Barry Vahaly, Delta Tau Delta; Mike Weger, Kappa Sigma; Roger Behnfeldt, Sigma Chi and Mike Hemmert, Theta Chi.

A celebrity will choose the King and Queen. Last year's winners,

David Anderson and Virginia Bescher, were chosen by Joe Flynn and Tim Conway of 'McHale's Navy.'

Pictures of Key Queen finalists are on page one and pictures of Key King finalists on page four of this issue.

Panhel Discusses Computerized Rush

A computerized rush program which will eliminate much of the paper work done by rush chairmen was introduced to Phanhelnic Council by Miss Jackie Gribbons, assistant dean of Women and Panhel adviser.

Rush chairmen "won't have to prepare one single list," Miss Gribbons said.

Invitations for parties preceding the formal desserts will be made by machines at the computer center in the Administration Building she said. The invitations will be on three inch

by five inch cards. Miss Gribbons said that formal desserts require more elaborate invitations, so they will be written out by sorority women.

If this system goes into effect, the signing of preferences by rushees will also be changed. The rushee will be given 12 IBM cards, each card with a sorority's name on it. She will mark her first, second, and third preferences on the cards she selects.

Panhel President Marsha Dodds announced yesterday that Panhel will not participate in a Channel 70 documentary film on sorority rush. The decision was made Friday at a meeting of sorority presidents.

Miss Dodds said the film will be considered in future years, but there "will not be enough time to set it up" this year.

The plan for the film was presented to Panhel last week by Donald F. Ungurait, instructor in speech and director-producer at Channel 70.

A steering committee to study pledging has been formed, announced Pat Taylor, chairman of the pledge trainers committee.

Jerome To Talk At Conklin Forum

President William T. Jerome will speak at Conklin Quadrangle's third forum at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Conklin's main lounge.

A question and answer period on University issues will follow President Jerome's talk.

He said facilities of the building will try to balance non-classroom oriented subjects with classroom-oriented subjects.

Dr. Jerome said it is an attempt to put life into brick and mortar. "There is danger that it might get too institutionalized," he said. "Just one more technique that will tend to restrict rather than free students."

"All we can do is provide students with facilities," Dr. Jerome said. Each student can get what he wants, be what he wants and do what he wants, he declared.

"We hope that we have created a symbol that will have increasing meaning for you," he told the students.

The President called the meeting "an intriguing occasion." Not all construction bids have been received by the University, he said, and he said he hoped the unveiling was not premature.

WEATHER



The weather for today is: Cloudy with little change in temperature. High 40 to 46.



KAREN ISAKSSON



COLLEEN CARR



ELAINE DITRINCO



SUE LOSS



MARTY CHAPPELL

News Editorial Page

Slap On The Wrist

Student Body President Jack Baker delivered a small-but noticeable-verbal lashing to some Student Council representatives Thursday night. Baker politely told the representatives: "When you were appointed you took a responsibility. Thus far, many of you have not lived up to this responsibility. The success of this year's Student Council depends on you. You have a definite constituency. You should not come every other Thursday night and just listen to what everybody else has to say."

Now, the question is, do the representatives deserve this wrist slapping?

Of all significant resolutions presented in Council this year, only four have been introduced by representatives: Jack Hartman's initiative petition; John Wierwill's open library files system; Bill Schmid's student-wide Viet Nam support letter; and Tom Liber's fraternity row parking resolution.

What are the rest of the representatives doing? Perhaps merely coming "every other Thursday night and just listening to what everybody else says?"

Sophomores say they are too new to the system to really become engrossed in it. Juniors say about the same thing. Seniors... well, seniors have been known to get that malicious malady, senioritis. Tchh! Tchh!

Baker had every right to deliver his verbal displeasure with some of the representatives. They do have a definite constituency. They do have definite responsibilities. Even though they are not living up to these responsibilities; even though they are not paying any attention to their constituents, isn't it nice to be called a "campus leader?"

Seriously Now...

Seriously now, watching the young Falcons struggle through one of the toughest pre-conference schedules in the country, don't you get the feeling that about the time the league contests start rolling around, something is going to explode?

Three sophomores, a junior and a senior have been starting for Bowling Green. Before last night's game with Syracuse, the Falcons had downed Ball State and then had been caught in the wake of national powers Michigan, Michigan State and St. Joseph's. Still to come before the opening MAC game are always - tough Notre Dame and the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City.

When the Toledo game finally comes around on Jan. 5, we can't help but think the Falcons will do a little better against their peers. We can't honestly say either that we're emerged in that old "rah, rah" college spirit, but seriously now...

Uncle Sam Calling

From the Ohio State Lantern

Uncle Sam wants protesters.

Thirty-nine University of Michigan students staged a sit-in demonstration at the Ann Arbor draft board on Oct. 15.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service, said they violated the Universal Military and Training Act. The act condemns "any person or persons who shall knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise with the administration of this law..."

So, Holmes called the students' draft boards to have their "interferences" recorded. Four students were then declared "delinquent" and given I-A classifications. University officials and the American Civil Liberties Union are protesting.

If draft boards are going to govern our expressions, we would like to know exactly what the rules are.

For example, how many hours of sitting-in on which issues will change a classification? Can we pick our branch of service if we make a moderate protest? If we write pro-Viet Nam policy and pro-draft-board editorials, what kind of deferment can we get? And, if students burn our pro-draft-board editorials, where do we report them?

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Empty Saddles In The Old Corral



From Our Readers

Pheneger Off Base?

To the editor:

It was gratifying to see the response in the B-G News of Dec. 8, in regards to Mr. Casuso, the recent visitor to our campus.

Both the letter to the editor, and the first half of Grace Pheneger's column were very enlightening.

I think it in the interest of this university to welcome political speakers of all varieties so that all sides may be heard on the issues of the day. The interest displayed on this topic suggests the value of such interplay.

Good Reason

To the editor:

With all respect to Professor Parnell, I interpret his observations on student evaluation as one of the best set of reasons for having such evaluations that I've yet seen.

I know of no necessary association between size of student bodies and faculties on the one hand, and presence of mediocre teachers on the other.

They are about as likely to be here at Bowling Green State University as at smaller or larger schools.

Student evaluation is one of the possible ways of disclosing mediocrity, wherever it exists.

Whether or not students are "pure utilitarians," as Professor Parnell avers, it seems reasonable to expect that the instructor, not the students, will set the tone, and create the atmosphere, necessary for true learning.

Failure to do this may be one of the reasons for the present interest in evaluation.

As for instructors who are indifferent, or lazy, or unconscientious, or research-happy, or mediocre, Bowling Green clearly has its share.

It is unreasonable to suppose that our particular barrel of apples is all U.S. Fancy. It is reasonable to suppose that student evaluations, judiciously used, might help in the culling and improving process.

Joseph Kivlin
Assistant professor,
Sociology

This letter concerns the second half of Miss Pheneger's column. Mr. Casuso did visit 14 fraternities, but it is my understanding that he received money from four of these organizations; surely this isn't considered "most of them."

But, even if it was, so what? Even without assurance that the money would go to the stated cause, and without certainty as to the deliverance of the magazines, I should think it only the individual organization's concern.

Who is to say that every one was taken in? Is there no room for even the benefit of the doubt in this practical world of today?

I also think it very petty for a respected journalist to make value judgements concerning others and their individual responsibilities of financial management.

Mr. Casuso did go through the proper channels to visit our fraternity system and I am gratified that no one in these channels-administrator, police, or student-deemed it necessary to censor him.

It seems to me that his visit was beneficial to the fraternities and to our campus, because he presented his side of the story regardless of its validity.

If we are here to learn and to discern for ourselves, what is there to be suspicious of?

Steve O'Bryan
President,
Interfraternity
Council

Lost Mail

TO: Jack Hartman, junior
class representative.
RE: Initiative Petition.

Dear Jack: After about a year of haggling, arguing, chopping, amending and petty bickering, you're half way home. One more vote like the 26-1 affirmative one your initiative petition received Thursday night, and you can breathe a well-deserved sigh of satisfaction.

BGSU JR.

Angels Are Nice Fellows

By GEORGE BRAATZ
Columnist

As I noticed Christmas trees being put up and decorated the last week, I found it interesting to notice how many angels are placed at the tops of these trees.

I remember one lovely angel in particular that had long, flowing blond hair, a very pretty face and cherry red lips.

This bothered me because theologians say that all angels are sexless, although they are usually referred to by learned persons in masculine terms.

I believe it is time you readers realized it--angels are not feminine.

Through a very embarrassing situation, the U.S. Post Office found out the truth about angels.

The 1965 Christmas stamp, released by the Post Office in July, contains a picture of the angel Gabriel blowing "his" horn.

The interesting thing about the stamp is that Gabriel, as was discovered to the dismay of the Post Office, has an unquestionably feminine torso.

The truth of this unfortunate happening was made known to the public in a newspaper article this summer.

The picture used by the Post Office was taken from a weather vane in Newburyport, Mass., which was put atop Peoples Methodist Church in 1840.

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski sent a special agent to recheck the weather vane after complaints began rolling in.

After observing the weather vane through a pair of binoculars, the agent reported, "the torso part of the figure is feminine and the design has a very definite protrusion."

The department further checked the stamp design against the photograph that had been submitted for printing to make sure no slip had been made there.

But, no, the image of Gabriel was the same.

One spokesman commented that the Post Office is "leaving itself open to a great deal of derisive comment."

Theologians were consulted. The summary of their comments was, "Angels are sexless, but it has been traditional for religious artists to picture the angel with an effeminate and female aura, substance or form, although no one knows why."

This made Post Office officials feel somewhat better.

The one question that still remained was why the Boston firm that originally made the Gabriel weathervane had included the feminine curves on the structure.

But no answers were available.

To alleviate any doubt, the stamp will be continued to be called the Gabriel stamp, according to a Post Office official.

The spokesman ended by giving this evaluation of the stamp, "Despite the potential controversy, we don't feel the Christmas stamp is a bust."

The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length. Letters should be typewritten, and carry the name of the author, as well as his typewritten name, address and telephone number. The News will publish as many letters as possible within the limits of space, good taste and the laws of libel.

Prof's Letter Challenged

To the editor:

Recently in the B-G News there was a letter concerning professor-evaluation written by Dr. Paul Parnell.

Dr. Parnell listed reasons why an evaluation system is not needed. I feel that many of his statements are erroneous.

Dr. Parnell implied that the communication between students and the faculty, either in classroom or in conference, are adequate, and that every student gets as much attention as he needs.

This reasoning of Dr. Parnell is quite unfounded. To begin with, there is a lack of communication between the professors and students.

This lack of communication in some cases may be the student's fault, but in most cases, the lack of communication is do the narrow-mindedness of some professors who are not able to get their knowledge across to the students.

Dr. Parnell also said that the mediocre teachers are pretty well known by the members of the department and that the incompetent teachers are not kept on.

If the mediocre teachers are pretty well known, then why isn't something being done to make them better than mediocre? At least every student at B-G has had one or more incompetent teacher.

These teachers, if they have tenure, and many of them do, are here to stay. An evaluation system could improve this problem by improving the teaching of both the mediocre and the incompetent teachers and thus bridge the communication between faculty and student.

Dr. Parnell infers that it is wrong for students to go to college for any other reason than for the pure sake of learning. He says that it is wrong to attend school for the purpose of obtaining a better and more profitable job in life.

I think that idealistically he is right; but we are not living in an idealistic world. This is a very real world and working is very real also.

Next, Dr. Parnell tells us that the average student thinks that tenure is what causes slack teaching. I think to some extent tenure does encourage slack teaching, but tenure has more beneficial affects than harmful affects.

I think that tenure is necessary to keep "academic freedom" which is quite important in America and the university.

Vacation 'Fine'?

To the editor:

Christmas vacation is fast approaching and student interest is once more transfixed with the academic device of vacation times: money. The professors pull out the kernal points of each and every course. We will all see one another at that final class meeting.

It must be obvious to the powers

For this reason, I say keep tenure but don't over use it.

Finally, Dr. Parnell says that "indifference in the student body leads to indifferent teaching." This may be true; but, I would rather think that the indifferent teaching leads to indifference in the student body.

If you want us to be better students, you might try improving as teachers.

David Bruck
117 Shatzel

Betas Reply

To the editor:

I would first like to extend my respect to Mr. Fischer for a very good letter concerning my quite "heated" letter pertaining to the presentation of the scholarship trophy.

However, if I may utilize, once again the space of this campus-wide medium, I would like to publicly express my reasons and purpose for acting as I did, as this seems to be the main criticism of Mr. Fischer.

The award was presented on Nov. 18; my letter appeared on Dec. 2, 14 days after the presentation.

During this period, there was not any mention of a new trophy. In fact, the first actual statement of its existence did not appear until Dec. 7, in Mr. Fischer's letter-nearly three weeks after the presentation of the awards.

Beta Theta Pi felt that if the award was presented, it would be redundant and superfluous to question the fact that the fraternity wanted to present it.

We did not find any reason to suspect the fact that they actually wanted to present another trophy.

My comments, therefore, represented the feeling of our chapter in reference to the reality, the fact of the trophy presented.

We needed no further proof that they were sincere in their presentation. Apparently, however, we were wrong, and consequently perhaps, deserve chastisement for expressing our views.

But as I have said, we felt that if the fraternity had found fault with it, as they apparently did, they never would have presented this trophy in the first place.

Because of these, perhaps invalid premises we arrived at the conclusion presented in my first letter: hostility and a desire for very rapid progress in the reparation of what we concluded to be an actual error.

that be, that, without a blow struck at our highest value, the wallet, none of us would be in class before of after vacation. Yes, these are the days when we see how truly a cin class cutting and over-parking really are.

But be of stout hearts, students from distant places, United Airlines informs us that if we can get just sixty people a day to commute to each of seven major cities, they will happily adjust departure times to B.G.S.U. airport.

But, student, when you miss your train, bus or whatever be of good faith. Remember that your class professor may not like taking the roll either. Probably the class cut fine is a therapeutic device designed to vent your professor's sadistic impulses.

Besides, that snowstorm will hold off until class is over. Merry Christmas, out-of-town students.

Charles Bass
Don Stricker

Therefore, through this desire to achieve the most rapid, most direct, and most assured solution, we chose to publically pronounce our feelings.

Mr. Fischer has a very good point in asking me why I first didn't come to him with our grievance, but as I said previously, after 14 days we felt it would be redundant, as it apparently appears it would have been, to ask them to correct a most apparent flaw in the award.

We felt then as you do, Mr. Fischer, that "There is no question that the highest scholarship trophy needs replacement and needs it now," but we wanted to insure action immediately.

Perhaps I should have consulted you regardless of my expectations of your house, and my respect for your fraternity's good judgment and fairness; but, nevertheless, we presented the letter, in a state of what we felt was justified disillusionment and hostility, in order to insure the success of attaining an adequate trophy for the Greek system in future years at Bowling Green.

I cannot apologize for the letter because I don't feel an apology is necessary.

It was an honest expression of our sentiment, as a result of the previously-mentioned causes.

This is the reasoning behind the letter causing so much controversy. However, at least one consolation arises: the Greek societies definitely do have a new scholarship trophy.

There is one implication, however, in Mr. Fischer's letter that does conflict with my belief, i.e., that the Greek Society should automatically suppress or censure one's freedom of thought and expression.

This is a detrimental aspect which I cannot accept as a part of our Greek System.

As for Mr. Wagenheim's attempt at expository artistry I have one comment. Before I accept the validity or accuracy of his critical evaluation of my statements, I suggest he first acquire the diligence and powers of examination necessary to realize how my name is spelled.

Don Chatham
President, Beta Theta Pi

Noosemen?

To the editor:

It would seem quite necessary to question certain noose-"men" (or should I say boys?) who feel they are experts in the area of basketball coach evaluations.

It seems that some "children" could use a lesson in patience when it comes to the realm of athletics. How many of you hang men have ever tried to mold three sophomoric basketball personalities with several unsure veterans and have turned out a winning team overnight.

You might remind yourselves of such teams as the Jerry Lucas, Ohio State variety, which didn't take off like a Titan IV their sophomore year but ended up with NCAA championship.

Likewise, Ed Jucker had a record of 1 victory and 2 defeats in his first three games of the 61-62 season at the University of Cincinnati. Sound familiar?...1 victory, 2 defeats. It barely needs mentioning that UC went on to be NCAA champions themselves after that dismal start.

Make no mistake, I'm not defending Warren Scholler or the players. All of those men are big enough to defend and take care of themselves.

Their defense will take the

form of their performance in the remainder of the season. With all knowledge that this will put Coach Scholler and his players on the spot, I predict that Bowling Green will come around this year and will definitely figure in the Mid-Am race.

This group of men is not the type that will let down when the going is tough, and especially not Warren Scholler.

But, let's give some of these players a chance to grow up and get used to battle. They're doing

their best and that's all we can ask of anyone.

Finding a scapegoat for the team's ineptitude thus far in the season is not the answer, and if it were, it would not come up "Porky!"

One answer that must be fulfilled is connected to the question, who is going to be the team leader?

Until someone becomes the take-charge guy our team is still in Real Havoc...

Dwight L. Short
215 Manville

For the 9th day of Christmas



Nine Ladies dancing

and



GAY GIBSON'S Great Look for Sure-Fire Holiday Plans!..

A slightly shaped sheath dress of lacy knit wool, softly accented with embroidery at the neckline and sleeve, will accompany the season's big plans with certain style! A flatterer if ever there was one, you'll see it featured in the November issue of Glamour magazine! Ours exclusively... in white, blue. Sizes 5 to 15.

WEST

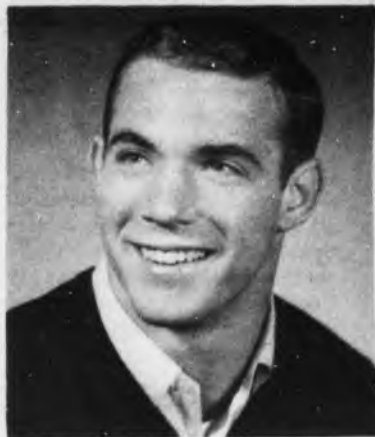
The Clothes Rack
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Traditional Outfitters
Of Ladies





TIM FRANK



MIKE WEGER



ROGER BEHNFELDT



MIKE HEMMERT



BARRY VAHALY

Cadets Tour Military Bases

By DAVID CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

Army research and air defense were in the spotlight Friday when 63 Army ROTC cadets and their advisers toured military installations in the Detroit area.

The Cadets left Bowling Green at 6:30 a.m., and traveled by bus to the Detroit Arsenal, where the U.S. Army Mobility Command and the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Center are located. In an hour-long briefing, military and civilian personnel explained the functions and organization of the Mobility Command (MOCOM).

The chief mission of MOCOM is to insure that American fighting men have the equipment they need, where they need it, when they need it, officials told the cadets. To accomplish this, MOCOM integrates and directs the research and development carried on by the Tank-Automotive Center, and the Aviation Material Command, and Mobility Equipment Center located in St. Louis.

A tour of the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Center (ATAC) laboratories followed the briefing. ATAC is responsible for developing general purpose and combat vehicles for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

In the instrumentation laboratory, the cadets watched engineers converting tape recordings of sounds made by military vehicles into graphs. Officials said the experimentation could lead to the development of a new concept in defense, with friendly and enemy vehicles being identified by special equipment sensing the sounds they make.

The engineers were in the process of connecting electrical and mechanical circuits to the vehicle. From a control room, located 40 feet above the test cell, engineers could control the engine and other systems in the tank to determine how it would function on different terrains under a high temperature situation.

Before a vehicle is placed into production, a scale model or "mock-up" is built. It is then the responsibility of the engineers in the Terrain Laboratory to run tests on it under the worst possible "road" conditions.

Coffee Hour Hosts Dr. Gross

The English departments Coffee Hour Series will present Dr. John J. Gross, professor of English, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the White Dogwood room.

Dr. Gross will read several of his own poems.

ditions.

To do this, the model is placed in a large sand box seven feet high and over 30 feet long. A bull dozer is used to create miniature hills, valleys, and other terrain features that the test vehicle must negotiate.

By employing mock-ups, and running numerous tests, the engineers can then predict the probable limitations of the vehicle. This laboratory also conducts field tests on all vehicles for the armed forces and its allies.

After lunch, the cadets traveled to Selfridge Air Force Base, located northeast of Detroit on Lake St. Clair. At the base, a tour of a Nike Hercules missile site, operated by the 28th Artillery Group of the Army Air Defense Command, was held. The mission of this unit is to defend the Detroit industrial complex from air attack.

During an orientation briefing conducted by officers of the unit, a motion picture depicting the history of the United States missile program was shown. Then the cadets "toured" the installation.

Library Hours Extended For Exam Period

Library director A. Robert Rogers has answered a question asked by News columnist David Brunner last week as to why the Library is not open Saturday nights.

Mr. Rogers, in a letter to the News, said that plans are under way to open the Library until 10 p.m. on Jan. 15 and Jan. 22, the two Saturdays before examination week.

He said that similar arrangements also are planned for the two Saturdays before exams in the spring.

Mr. Rogers said, however, that to extend Library hours beyond the present schedule "would require careful study of the availability of staff and funds."

He included in his letter the expense involved in opening up the library on Saturday nights next semester. According to Mr. Rogers, \$1,100 for student employment, and \$250 for a professional staff would be required.

He said that the matter must be investigated thoroughly before a commitment can be made.

tion by watching how the Group would engage a hostile aircraft on an eight foot square mock-up of the installation.

Following the briefing, the first stop on the tour was the installation's "Missile Master." The "Blue Room" is the heart of the heart of the "Missile Master." Blue ceiling lights cast an eerie glow on the technicians sitting at radar screens used for surveillance, tracking and tactical monitoring of aircraft in the Detroit Air Defense Zone.

The final stop on the tour was the firing battery, the "muscle" of air defense. A Nike Hercules missile was raised slowly into firing position from its underground storage area as the briefing officer explained its operation.

Latta To Speak

Delbert Latta, congressman from Wood County, will speak to the Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. today in the Capital Room. The meeting is open to the public.

People-To-People Sponsors Trip

Five hundred college students are scheduled to travel throughout Europe in the summer of 1966 as participants in the fifth annual People-to-People student abroad program.

The student abroad program offers both homestays and independent travel.

Homestay areas will be Belgium, France, Greece, Scandinavia, Germany, England and Yugoslavia.

Those on separate itineraries will be free to study, work, travel and pursue other activities within People-to-People guidelines.

To qualify for the program, the applicant must be a member of a People-to-People chapter and must be recommended by the chapter chairman or the student abroad committee.

All who are interested in taking part in the program may contact Janet West, student abroad representative. Applications must be in by tomorrow.

Viet Discussion Features Minister

"Next Step In Viet Nam" will be discussed at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni Room by Dr. Harold A. Bosley, minister of Christ Methodist Church of New York City.

Dr. Bosley was a member of

a team of 12 distinguished clergy and other leaders who recently made a two-week tour of Viet Nam.

Speeches recommending reconciliation in Viet Nam have since been made by every member of the team.

A report about the trip was published in the New York Times under the heading "We Have Seen The Anguish of Viet Nam!"

Dr. Bosley's appearance is co-sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship and Curbstone, the University's liberal arts forum.

His Ph. D. and divinity degrees were earned in 1933 and 1932, respectively. Both are from the University of Chicago. He received his A. B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1930.

Dr. Bosley has written many articles and books. "He Spoke To Them in Parables," his latest book, was published by Harper & Brothers on June 8, 1963.



DR. HAROLD BOSLEY

Daily Official Bulletin

All payroll checks due Dec. 31 will be available on Thursday, Dec. 23.

Student dining hall payroll checks due Dec. 25 will be available on Friday, Dec. 17.

Marching Band members are to turn in uniforms and music, Thursday evening, December 16, at 7 p.m. in the music building.

The BGU Sigma Xi Club will meet Wed., Dec. 15, in Room 70 Overman Hall at 8:15 p.m. Coffee and tea will be available at 8:00 p.m. Students welcome.

The following sections listed in the schedule of classes for the second semester 1965-66 are now closed:

66	480	982	1517
71	527	1036	1529
125	528	1042	1592
126	529	1047	1693
131	537	1125	1646
133	539	1128	1648

134	699	1130	1777
136	705	1131	1779
137	707	1133	1788
138	708	1135	1789
201	713	1137	1790
263	715	1184	1791
264	720	1185	1793
290	721	1188	1796
293	722	1195	1921
303	723	1206	1929
305	724	1239	
306	725	1240	
379	726	1241	
382	731	1248	
388	732	1268	

426	733	1290
427	736	1291
429	737	1297
433	828	1298
458	922	1302
459	923	1303
464	926	1306
465	927	1317
472	928	1360
473	931	1361
474	933	1382
475	934	1389
476	940	1390
478	942	1477

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Club's Goal: Leadership

By BONNIE HANCOCK
Staff Writer

More than 45 years ago a student pastor's wife, Mrs. Gordon B. Thompson, started an organization to be based on Christian service, not only through the church, but also through the community.

Today, Kappa Phi, national organization for Methodist college women, has expanded beyond the University of Kansas to 35 other campuses with more than 30,000 members.

Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi was founded at this University in 1938 and has grown steadily. Kappa Phi presently has 17 chapter members.

Its purpose is to provide Methodist women the opportunity for friendship, leadership, personal development and church affiliation commonly found in Methodist colleges.

The main requirement for membership is that the woman student be a member of the Methodist Church or attend the Methodist Church by preference while in college, stated Diane K. Zachrich, president of Kappa Phi.

Kappa Phi is similar to the greek system in that it takes new pledges both in the spring and fall, with a dual-purpose pledge period.

Each pledge is given the opportunity to become an active member by informing her of the purpose, ideals, and activities of Kappa Phi, and to allow the chapter members to become acquainted with her. The pledge then develops understanding of and dedication to the work of the church through study and service.

The Club meets twice a month at the United Christian Fellowship Center under the direction of its sponsor, Mrs. James

Campus Stations

Will Not Recess

WBGU radio and television will continue operation during the winter recess, Dr. Duane E. Tucker, associate professor of speech and director of broadcasting, announced yesterday.

WBGU radio will continue operating from 3:30 to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 6:30 to 10 p.m., on Sundays. Certain live programming will be discontinued during the holidays.

WBGU-TV will operate from 5:30 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday during the recess. There will be no live programming, to allow personnel to go on vacation.



GET HIGH for--Christmas! The residents of Rodgers Quadrangle did just that last week. A contest was held for the best room decorations and an open-house party was given Friday night. Founders Quadrangle also had an open house Friday afternoon so that visitors could view the door decorations.

Dorms Hold Open House

As the University plunges into another Christmas season, another tradition may have been born at Rodgers Quadrangle.

Since most dormitories have "all-dorm" Christmas parties, the men of Rodgers decided to have an open-house all-dorm party, said B. Lyle Thompson, assistant head resident.

The party, which was held Friday night, was open to the public with dates as special guests.

The Rodgers residents went all out for decorations and rooms were judged by the dormitory staff for the best and most originally decorated Christmas theme.

The Templers, a small combo, and other "improvised" bands played for the guests in the floor lounges and the main lobby.

Santa visited the four floors, presenting each woman with a candy cane and inviting them to sit on his knee and tell him their Christmas wishes.

First floor opened the evening with a Christmas dinner for the residents and their dates at Commons Dining Hall.

Rodgers' third floor caroled to the women of Treadway Hall and escorted them back to Rodgers for the party.

"This may become a tradition, for the men really thought

the evening was great," Mr. Thompson said.

An open house was also held at Founders Quadrangle Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5. The Christmas open house is an annual event according to Mrs. Mariann Landis, residence hall director of Lowry Hall.

"The dormitory is opened for one hour so that people can view the doors, because they are so beautifully decorated," she said.

The door decorations were judged by opposite houseboards and prizes were awarded in each hall.

On The Air

WBGU RADIO REVIEW

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

3:28.....Sign On
3:30.....German and Germany
4:00.....World's Famous Music
5:00.....Dinner Music
6:00.....News
6:10.....Around the Campus
6:15.....Over the Back Fence
6:30.....Musical Da Capo
7:00.....Evening Concert
8:00.....Classical Music
9:25.....News
9:30.....Your Passport to Litera-

ture; Australian Profiles
10:00.....Sign Off

WBGU-TV

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

5:30.....Dr. Posin's Giants
6:00.....Channel 70 News
6:15.....Sports Report
6:25.....Weather Word
6:30.....Falcon Focus
7:00.....What's New?
7:30.....The President's Men
8:00.....Managers in Action
8:30.....Five College Presidents
9:30.....Japan: The Changing Years
10:00.....News Headlines

Puyana Returns To Perform In Toledo

Master of the harpsichord, Rafael Puyana, will return to the Toledo Museum of Art to perform the second of the Museum's 1965-66 Gallery Concert Series, tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Puyana, 27, is the first soloist in the history of the Series to appear in two consecutive seasons, William J. Gravesmill, Museum supervisor of music, said. A student of the late world-

famous harpsichordist, Wanda Lanowska, Mr. Puyana will perform on his unusual two-keyboard harpsichord.

Tickets for the performance and the other concerts of the Series are still available, Mr. Gravesmill said. Series tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. They can be reserved at the Museum concert office by calling 225-8000.

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THE SOUND of jazz will be heard tonight in the Grand Ballroom as the University Jazz Band, Kent State's jazz band and Candy Johnson present a concert at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity, are \$1. News staff photo.

Residence Halls To Close Saturday Key Progressing Deadline Met

All residence halls, including fraternity and sorority houses, will close at 5 p.m. on Saturday for Christmas recess.

The last meal served in the University - operated dining halls will be the noon meal on that day.

The residence halls will re-open at noon on Sunday, Jan. 2. The first meal served in the dining halls will be the evening meal on that day.

The Housing Office will attempt to locate off-campus accommodations for those students who cannot go home for the holidays.

"Progress on the Key is very good and all deadlines are going to be met," Carl E. Arthur, business manager of the Kay said yesterday.

The first deadline was Friday. This deadline was for organizations, senior index and senior pictures.

"More and newer organizations will be represented this year than in previous issues," Mr. Arthur said. They Key should be delivered to the students no later than May 15, he said.

There are still positions open on the Key staff for secretaries, layout and copy staff.

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Realm Of Professors

Dr. Harvey E. Donley, professor and acting chairman of the accounting department, and Ronald V. Hartley, instructor, participated in a professional development seminar of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Dec. 2 and 3 in Cleveland.

Dr. Laura D. Kivlin, associate professor of home economics, spoke at the college and university section meeting of the Ohio Home Economics Association recently held at Ohio State University.

Dr. F. James Rybak, associate professor of Education spoke on a panel for the Publicity Council of the Toledo Community Chest Agencies Dec. 3 at the Friendly Center Community House in Toledo.

Debate Team 3-3 In Otterbein Meet

The University debate team posted a record of three wins and three losses this weekend at Otterbein College in the Christmas invitational tournament.

The team debated the proposition "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Sharon Davidson and Paul Hoeffel won over teams from Defiance and Kenyon Colleges and lost to the Ferris State College debaters.

The second team of Greg Gardner and David Klumpp defeated Heidelberg College debaters and lost to the University of Detroit and Capitol University teams.

Twenty-four schools were represented at the tournament, said Mr. Rollin G. Eakins, instructor in speech.



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Matmen Romp

By BOB BRUCKNER
Sports Writer

The Falcon wrestlers swept all three matches of a triple dual meet here Saturday, squeezing past Marquette 17-13, trouncing Cleveland State 25-6 and topping Wayne State 32-2.

BG boasted four undefeated wrestlers for the afternoon: Mark Carle (137 pound class), Dennis Palmer (167), Craig Bowman (177) and Dick Lee (heavyweight).

In the other matches, Marquette defeated Cleveland State, 22-8, and Wayne State 26-10, while Cleveland State salvaged a 23-13 victory over winless Wayne State.

BG's win over Marquette came in a contest that wasn't decided until the heavyweight match, when Dick Lee decisioned John Miller, 10-0, to give the Falcons the victory.

"The key match was when sophomore Craig Bowman (177) upset former Ohio state champ-

ion Vince King," said Ballard. A Toledo native, King, had taken a first in the Wisconsin State Tournament earlier this season.

The most exciting single match of the afternoon featured BG's Bill Protz (123). Protz had a 9-3 lead over Tom Greenwood, the third former Ohio State champion from Toledo on the Marquette squad, but lost a heart-breaker as Greenwood stormed back in the final quarter to win 11-10.

Ballard attributed BG's good showing to "our overall balance and the switching of our personnel to keep us fresh." Besides the regular lineup, the coach substituted sophomores Burkle (123) and Gary McDaniel (heavyweight) each responding with a victory.

"All the kids wrestled well," said Ballard, "and I feel we were in better physical condition than our opponents."



RICH HENDRIX goes sailing past St. Joseph's Matt Guokas in an attempt to block Guokas' layup. The shot by the Hawks' All-American candidate was good. Photo by Tim Culek.

Toledo Drops Icers

By TIM CHURCHILL
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green hockey club dropped two road games over the weekend, losing to Toledo 5-3 Friday night and absorbing a 11-4 beating Saturday at Oberlin.

Jay Stahan earned the three-goal hat trick for Toledo, and assisted on the other two goals in the Rockets' victory. Todd Wehrmann, Jim Plaunt, and Pete Gilinson scored the Falcon goals, with Steve Shuckra assisting on all three tallies.

Toledo broke in front 2-0 in the first period but Wehrmann and Plaunt countered in the second stanza to tie the contest at 2-2. TU's Randy Counter flipped in a shot late in the period to give the Rockets a 3-2 lead at the intermission.

Stahan scored two quick goals at the beginning of the final period to send Toledo ahead 5-2, but the Falcons were not finished. Gilinson slipped a shot past Toledo goalie Joe Jakabs to make the score 5-3.

The Rockets were then able to hang on to the lead as the Falcons desperately tried to come up with two more goals.

"We played a terrific game, even though we did get beat," said Falcon coach Bill Little. "Our defense was a little weak without Walt (Gansser) in there, but I think we played a much better game against them than we did the last time we played them."

Gansser sat out both weekend games with a back injury.

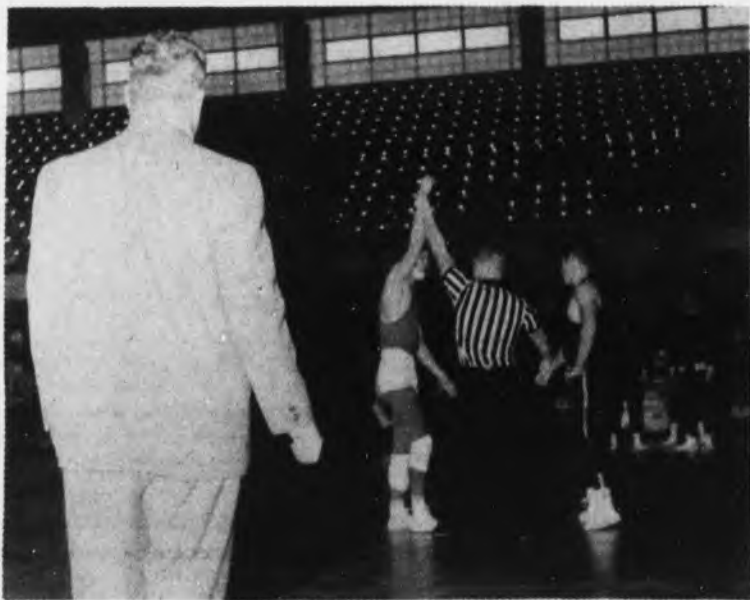
Saturday was a complete reversal of form from the previous night's contest. The Falcons lacked the speed they showed against Toledo, which may have been due to the lateness of the Toledo game. The contest with the Rockets did not start until 11 p.m., and the Falcons arrived home about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Ted Raephael led the Yeomen with three goals and two assists, proving too much for the weary Bowling Green defense. Gilinson scored two goals of the Falcons, with Shuckra and Plaunt bagging the other Bowling Green scores. Plaunt also had an assist to give him three points for the night.

Shoots on goal were fairly even, as they were in the Toledo game. Oberlin took 38 shots at Dan Barringer and Clark Simonds, the two Falcon goalies, while the Bowling Green skaters got off 30 shots at the Yeomen goal. In the Toledo game, the Rockets shot 33 times, with Bowling Green getting off 25 shots.

The Falcons are now 0-4 on the season, while Toledo is 6-0 and Oberlin is 1-1.

Bowling Green will play at Ohio State Jan. 7, in a Midwest College Hockey Association contest.



WRESTLING COACH Bruce Ballard watches intently as the referee raises the hand of BG wrestler Mark Carle, signifying Carle's victory in one of his matches in Saturday's meet. See story above. Photo by Dan Forrester.

Wingate On MAC Academic Team

Heath Wingate, Falcon center, was named yesterday to the All-Academic Mid-American Conference football team announced by Commissioner Bob James.

To be selected, a player had to be outstanding on the field and at least a B student, James said.

Guard Jim Bright and kicking specialist Jim Goodfellow, both of Miami, led the team with 3.6 averages.

The other selections were:

Richards Silent

HOUSTON (AP)-- The dismissed general manager of the Houston Astros, Paul Richards, said yesterday he has no immediate plans and refused to comment on whether he is interested in managing again.

ends, Bill Biggs, Ohio University, Bill Sammons, Toledo, and Frank Dwyer, Miami; tackles, Paul Schudel, Miami, and Dennis Bridges, Western Michigan; guards, Bright and Wayne Warden, Miami; centers, Wingate and Tom Stillwagon, Miami.

Named to the honor team's backfield were quarterback Bruce Matte, Miami; halfbacks, Marty Barski, Western Michigan and Fred Gissendaner, Kent State; fullback, Willie Asbury, Kent; and kicker, Goodfellow.

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Injury Will Bench Warfield Sunday

CLEVELAND (AP) -- The Cleveland Browns said yesterday Paul Warfield suffered a bruise in Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Rams and will miss the St. Louis game next Sunday.

Warfield played Sunday for the first time since he suffered a broken collar bone in an exhibition game Aug. 6.

Royal To Remain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)-- A Texas newspaper, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram yesterday quoted Texas football coach Darrell Royal as saying he had declined an offer to become head football coach at Oklahoma University.



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Frosh Lose Again

The freshman cagers dropped a close 78-73 decision to Jessup's Music Saturday.

Trailing the entire contest, the frosh moved to within one point of the lead late in the second half but fell behind at the end.

Sid Rodeheffer led the balanced frosh scoring attack with 18 points. Dick Rudgers hit for 16 and Steve Hicks netted 14.

The loss dropped the first-year Falcons record to 1-2.

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Bing Bangs 38, Falcons Fall

By LARRY DONALD
Issue Editor

For the first half last night in Anderson Arena Camelot was in sight for Bowling Green, but in the second half Syracuse went Bing, Bing, Bingo and came out with a 106-89 victory.

A new assemblage of Falcons, including such new faces as Carl Assenheimer and Bob Hodak plus veterans Dan Rinicella and Nick Aloï, pulled up even with the Orangemen, 44-44 at intermission.

Then All-American Dave Bing, "held" to 15 points in the first half, went to work. He poured in 23 points in the second half as Syracuse pulled slowly, but steadily away. Bing finished with 38.

The Falcons unexpected revival was marshalled in the first half by sophomore Walt Piatkowski, who scored 22 points. But the Orangemen clogged the Falcons' scoring tap in the second half as he got 10, finishing the game with 32 points.

"I'm real pleased, we're gonna be all right now," Warren Scholler said. "Everyone has been playing out of place and we're

just getting used to playing together. Walt (Piatkowski) has never played the post before and he's just getting started at the position."

Although Piatkowski's 32 points led the Falcons there were several others who drew Scholler's praise.

"I thought Rinicella played a good game and so did Hodak," he said.

Hodak was particularly impressive, handling the ball, stealing the ball and breaking the Syracuse press. In addition he tossed in 11 points and may have anchored a starting berth.

"Hodak is going to be real tough from here on in," Scholler said. "His had is getting better and he's coming around."

For the third straight game Bowling Green ran into a hot offense. St. Joe's shot a blistering 60 per cent Saturday night and the Orangemen matched the effort, hitting 60.6 from their field.

In the end, however, it was Bing's magnificent shooting which spelled the difference. His 38 points were amassed with 16 of 20, which is a cool 80 per cent, from the floor and six of six from the free throw line.

Jim Boeheim added 23 points for the Orangemen and Vaughn Harper had 11.

Another encouraging sign for Bowling Green was the resurgence of Aloï. The senior co-captain had 15 points. Carl Assenheimer had 11.

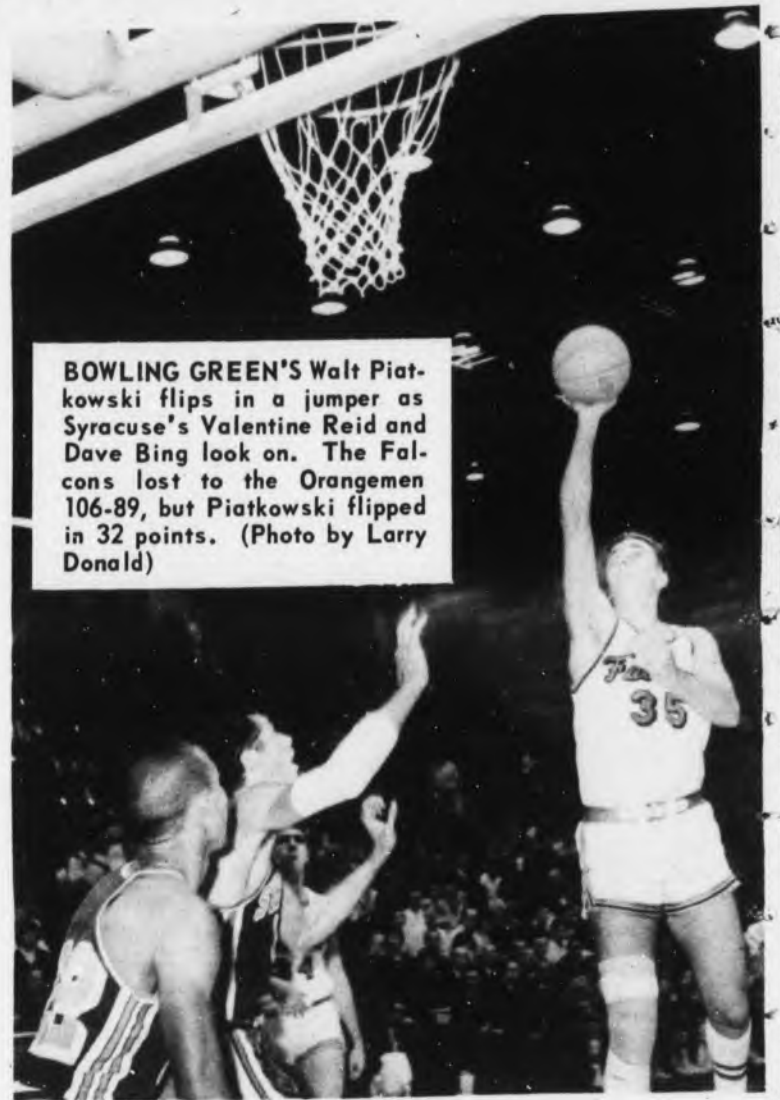
The Frosh, paced by Sid Rodeheffer's 29 points edged the Vere's Sportsman Shop in the preliminary.

BOWLING GREEN

Rinicella	8-3	4-3	9
Assenheimer	7-4	3-3	11
Piatkowski	32-13	7-6	32
Hodak	5-3	6-5	11
Aloï	14-6	6-3	15
Mims	4-2	2-1	5
Van Poppel	5-3	2-0	6
TEAM	75-34	30-21	89

SYRACUSE

Bing	20-16	6-6	38
Reid	2-1	1-0	2
Dean	4-2	7-5	9
Penceal	3-1	1-1	3
Boeheim	16-11	1-1	23
Trobridge	2-1	0-0	2
Harper	9-5	1-1	11
Hicker	10-4	2-1	9
Nicoletti	0-0	2-1	1
Cornwell	5-2	5-4	8
TEAM	71-43	33-23	106



BOWLING GREEN'S Walt Piatkowski flips in a jumper as Syracuse's Valentine Reid and Dave Bing look on. The Falcons lost to the Orangemen 106-89, but Piatkowski flipped in 32 points. (Photo by Larry Donald)

Swimmers Deck Denison

By JIM MEIGHAN
Assistant Sports Editor

A fired-up Bowling Green swimming team sunk invading Denison, 57-38 Saturday for its first dual meet win of the season.

Visiting Denison had previously won the Ohio Conference relay championship and had trounced Chicago's DePaul University Friday night.

The Orange and Brown lost the 400-yard medley relay, but came back in the second event, the 200-yard freestyle, by taking both first and second places. Captain John Lindahl claimed the win in 1:56.5, knocking more than one second off his best clocking this year. Ted Witt, a sophomore, was second.

Bill White and Jim Lehman teamed up for another clean sweep, as White covered the 50-yard freestyle in 23.2 and Lehman followed a half-second behind.

Pat Duthie, sophomore individual medley specialist, won that event in 2:10.8.

The Falcons registered another first place in diving competition, as John Sherwin's high scoring last effort gave him a close win.

BG's Pete Rees finished second

in the 200-yard butterfly to Denison's Bob Hand. Rees's 2:12.3 effort was 1.1 second behind Hand's time.

Lindahl picked up his second win in the meet when he raced the 100-yard freestyle in 51.5 seconds. Bill White, 50-yard freestyle winner, was second, just .1 seconds behind Lindahl.

The Big Red swept the 200-yard backstroke, with Hugh Wilder winning and Ed Wills second. The winning time was 2:10.

Bowling Green's Doug Rice swam the 500-yard freestyle in 5:32.1 to capture first place in the 20-lengther. Bill Swanson followed Rice in third.

The Falcons had another one-three finish in the 200-yard breaststroke, as Ron Wood and

Lauren Reed did the damage. Wood, who holds BG's varsity breaststroke record, swam the event in 2:26.1.

With the meet already won, Ted Witt, Jim Lehman, John Lindahl and Bill White piled on seven more Falcon points by winning the 200-yard freestyle

Falcons To Play Tall Poles

The Falcon basketball team has scheduled a game with the touring Polish Olympic team at 8 p.m. Monday in Anderson Arena.

It will be the first time an European team has played the Falcons.

The Polish quintette averages better than 6-5 in height. Nine of the team's 12 members played on the 1964 Polish Olympic team that finished sixth.

Tickets for the game are 50 cents for students.

Track Hopefuls Meet Tomorrow

All members of the varsity track team are to meet at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in 103 Men's Gym, coach Mel Brodt announced yesterday.

Varsity track practice begins at 4 p.m. Jan. 3 in the Men's Gym. Coach Brodt urged all interested men to report at that time.

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